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Foreigners and the Tariff. It is alleged that several old-world nations are combining to express their in- England and in the West and Northwest, its features will be remedied by us.

ran people are competent to decide for themselves. At this moment neither forshow forth the truth about Richmond.

2d. That Mr. Lincoln did enter into meus Federal election bill, the Conger two written contracts (each of which can lard bill, several labor bills, the bill for eign threat nor entreaty will prevail. If The facts when presented in proper ar- now be produced. The first contract the marked-up store prices do not arouse the indignation of the voters of our fair south Atlantic city has increased more in land, we regret to state as a fact that population, manufactures, and com- bracing an area nearly as large as Virsympathy for the working classes of Eng- merce, or more in the number of resi- ginia). land, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain dences and business-houses built, or ested—for the purpose of sending the will not do it. Hence we respectfully more in suburban development and inwill not do it. Hence we respectfully request our European friends to keep crease in street-car facilities, while with York, to transport the negroes to Chiri-qu, and that he sent a United States just as had been done earlier in the session. The shipping bills were likewise cool and await the result of the Novem- equal satisfaction we can point to the ber contest. In the approaching election of mem-

sharply as we could wish, but through the | 000,000. mist of misrepresentation, through the this great economical question will present itself. It is up and will not down.

creased taxation is agreeable to them, for instance, The proof that taxes have been raised | All these exhibits are flattering, but can be gotten at any store. Groceries, we put the facts to little use. Our news- that one of the leading Radicals, promedicines, clothes, shoes, workmen's papers have boasted about them unceas- fessing as much influence with the tools, builders' supplies, and agricultural ingly, and not without good results, but implements are already higher, and are something more is needed. We must to go higher still. These are undis- adopt a more ambitious system and be to go higher still. These are undisputed facts. No man denies them, and the re-election of a Republican House the re-election of a Republican Hous would be evidence of popular approbation. But nothing like this is possible, the quickening influence of new capital unless the voters of the North and West and of streams of new settlers we ought consent to waive this issue and agree to to rise up and claim our share of both.

now as of old it was reputed to be, our ties not reached by the Richmond voters will seal the condemnation of the dailies; advertise by means of agents tariff bill in November. Until then, at and circulars; advertise by offering to least, "foreign intervention" (always a help those who will come here and start delusive and disastrous hope for the new industries; advertise by the usual plates will increase the price of canned South), will be altogether out of place. methods so generally and successfully goods from 15 to 20 per cent. As we

monument over his grave, but that the growing cities of the country. probability is his body will first be renfeved to the beantiful suburb Westbrook, was gratifying to large numbers of our people.

the last on the death-chilled lips of LEE follows: and Jackson is warrant enough of East .... his standing; but the old soldierboys also know that he had the distinction of always being in place and ever ready to fight, and that withal he was one of the most modest as he was one of the most intrepid of men.

There is a false and pretentions modesty that is worn as a sham by men who declare that they do not care whether their names ever go into print or not. These are persons whose anger is most easily aroused, whose ire is most implacable at any real or seeming slight, and who nevertheless are forever itching for newspaper notice. A. P. Hill was not that manner of man. He was grateful for every kindly mention. If he was forgotten he readily forgave the oversight. It was enough for him to know that he was beloved by LEE and JACKSON and that his officers and soldiers had the utmost faith in him. He was killed on the Petersburg lines the day before Richmond and Petersburg were evacuated. The Confederacy was then crambling into ruins, and such notice could not then be taken of his death as he deserved.

He should have a monument, and one worthy of his valiant services and of the spotless name he has left to his kindred and country.

The place where it is proposed to make his permanent grave and erect his monament is at the intersection of two grand evenues near Major GINTER'S country house, a locality where the Federal troops made their nearest approach to Richmond before the surrender, and from which may be seen those fields where A. P. Hill, in June, 1862, mustered his troops and fell like a thunder-bolt upon McClellan's right.

## The Tobacco Rebate.

We feel sure that Congress at its December session will enact into law the clause of the tariff bill which was omitted in enrolling, and which provided for a rebate on tobacco in unbroken packages in the hands of dealers after the six-cent tax has gone into operation.

Yes, Congress will almost certainly

public good, we venture to hope that Here it is:

It may be well to remind those who public good, we venture to hope and success will promptly attend the efforts of the friends of this measure and that by lice men who have figured during the li

the President that this is the bill passed long time been his inclination, to favor and he has signed it and it is law.

We have no great faith in the readiness of the present House of Representatives to oblige or even do justice to the tobacco-growing States, but the manufactured tobacco in question will be than exists between almost any other than exists between almost any other two races. Whether it is right or wrong two races. comes operative.

What Is Richmond Doing? The time has come when Richmond should have its advantages properly Mr. Lincoln said in a public speech: presented to the wide world.

ourselves on our sagacity or enterprise.

dignation at the tariff bill, with the hope and by no means ought we to neglect ally known to me which no gentleman that through fear of retaliation some of the South. Norfolk has sent an agent ever has or can contradict: the features will be remedied by us.

out and we should do likewise, but first Mr. Lincoln will now the question is one which the Ameritation in the distribution of the features will be recessary to equip him with laws of 1861 and 1862. miles of streets that have been paved, the parks that have been opened and place to land them. bers of the House the people of the beautified, and the imposing public United States will say whether they ap- buildings that have been erected, while

Of all this, and of a population accludes Richmond and Manchester) we try can boast and have 10,000 or 12,000 peogiven the people to say whether in- nexed if we were as greedy as Chicago,

While this Commonwealth is feeling

decide the contest upon sectional lines. What we must do is advertise; adver-If the "pocket-nerve" is as sensitive tise in papers circulating in communi-

adopted elsewhere. Ambrose Powell Hill.

We look to the Chamber of Commerce hears Republican craters say that the announcement which the Distor the Board of Public Interests, one or tax on this and that article has not been crably embarrassed during the past few patch made yesterday that Lieutenant- both, to seize the subject and develop it increased has only to call to mind the General A. P. Hill is certain to have a so as to keep Richmond abreast of the long rows of canned foods that are to be as to whether the President will or will

# The Next House.

According to an elaborate review of the political situation published in the We never pass in Hollywood the un- New York Herald of yesterday it apmarked grave of this hero without feel- pears that "the Republicans cannot ing that the people of Richmond, of hope to secure more than fourteen mem-Virginia, and of the South have been bers in the South, sixty-four in the East. lamentably remiss in their duty to one and seventy-nine in the West, and to obof the best officers of the southern army. tain this representation they are accord-That he rose to the high rank of lieu- ed nearly every doubtful district. The tenant general and that his name was representation will then stand nearly as Republicans. Democrats.

In Virginia the Herald gives the Republicans 2 members and the Democrats 8; in North Carolina Republicans 2; fellow-countrymen. This tin-plate fraud is in fact about the worst of the whole Democrats, 7.

If it be true that Miss Winnie Davis refused to marry Mr. Wilkinson because of his financial reverses, then Mr. Wilkinson is to be congratulated.— Wash-

This insinuation does great violence to a most estimable lady. All who know her feel sure that no such sordid motive actuated her. It is to the credit of Mr. WILKINSON that he does not countenance any such suggestion, but accepts as absolutely true the explanation that failing health induced Miss WINNIE to ask to be released from her engagement.

The police count of New York is completed and the result is a population of 1,710,715. The Federal census returned 1,513,501, or just 197,214 short of the actual number of inhabitants.

The Virginia Press Association will meet here on the 11th of November and

Senator Ingalls tells the people of friend with the business instinct suffi-Kansas that the McKINLEY bill is all wrong, but that he voted for it because it was a Republican measure.

A valued friend has placed in our hands a copy of the Petersburg Express of June 14, 1869, which contains the following communication stating what was Mr. Lincoln's position towards the

OAKLAND, DINWIDDIE COUNTY, 1 June 10, 1869, To the Editor of the Express, Peters-

burg. Va. : When I saw that your correspondent, Mr. R. R. Collier, had corrected his publication which attributed certain excarry out its purpose which was defeated by the heedlessness of its clerks.

While there is always more or less delay in getting through any bill for the sublic good, we venture to hope that Here it is:

the 1st of January the bili will be perfected; put into that exact shape which it would have had had not the omission occurred.

The idea that the tariff bill will be held to be invalid because this rebate provision was omitted is untenable. The signatures on the enrolled bill of the presiding officers of the two houses important of the start of the signatures of the two houses important of the start of the signatures of the two houses important of the start of the sta

ply absolute verity and the courts will been appropriated by Congress and not go behind them. aiding the colonization in some their presiding officers) have certified to the President that this is the bill passed that cause. And why, he asked, should the people of your race be colonized? Why should they leave this country? This is the first question for considera-tion. You and we are different races. We have between us a broader difference need not discuss; but this physical difference is a great disadvantage to us

cent and the eight-cent rate as shown in separated. The aspiration of men

this way, and consider our indifference making voters or jurors of negroes; of and neglect, we have no cause to pride qualifying them to hold office, or to intermarry with the whites. I am as much in favor as any man of having the superior position assigned the white race."

I ask leave to add certain facts person-We should advertise ourselves in New

1st. That appropriation spoken of by ir. Lincoln will now be found in the

2d. That Mr. Lincoln did enter into In this grant I was and am intercontract was that certain parties in New hip to that country to select a proper | sion.

3d. That after these contracts were prove or disapprove the McKinley bill. the taxable values of Fichmond, Man-True the issue is not drawn quite so chester, and suburbs have risen \$10,- protest and gave as a reason that the groes should be kept in the country for the purpose of fighting its battles they discovered that if a hait was not until the war should be ended, and that called the Treasury would be swamped. storm of northern hatred for the South, cording to the census of 90,000 (this in-

All these facts were obtained by me Never was there a finer opportunity ple on our suburbs who might be anduring my involuntary stay of five plant the results to say whether in page of the property of the prope

I will further add that I have proved that "that he wished ever try sent out of it, so that white men could not be disposed of any other way he would be willing to see them put on vessels and set adrift.

I make no comments; I will not trust these statements on a fictitious signature, but give them to the public on the proper one of JOHN A. PARKER,

### The Tax on Canned Foods.

It is not denied that the duty on tinhave said before, the workingman who as effectively as though it had been set down on the tariff schedules.

Indirectly these same duties on tin-

of every other article that is handled in tin vessels. The increased cost of tinroofing will also add an element of increase to rents, and in many other ways the enormous advance in the price of tin will add to the cost of the articles in connection with which it is used. Nor is this tin-plate duty levied in order to "protect" any American industry, for there is no tin-plate made in this coun-It is a new and heavy burden laid on the backs of the people in order to enable a small coach-load of capitalists meal-tables of the great body of their

#### McKinley series. The Cause of High Prices. (Boston Herald, Independent.)

The Portland Press takes exception to

our deduction that the tariff is responsi-ble for the present high prices. We do not mean to assert that the tariff is re-sponsible for all of the advances in price that have taken place during three months. The price of flour, for example, has gone up in anticipation of a relatively short crop, and of course the tariff has nothing to do with this. The advance in the price of silver may in a slight degree have tended to increase the price of tea, but only in a slight degree. we referred to in the statement to which the Press makes objection is the advance in price that has taken place largely within the present month, and absolutely no other reason except the increase in tariff taxes. Does our contemporary suppose that the shrewd merchants who began six months ago to import manufactured wares into this meet here on the 11th of November and the members will have a warm welcome from their Richmond brethren and the general public.

country—wares, the duties upon which were to be put up by the passage of the McKinley bill—did so for the purpose of reducing the current prices of these after that bill had been cient to know that these importation were made because the importers knew that the price of goods would go up immediately after the passage of the Mc-Kinley bill, and that the holders of these commodities would then be in a position to get better prices for them, for the short and simple reason that they could not be replaced at anything like what they cost before the McKin-ley bill went into effect. This is pre-cisely what has happened. The imposition of the duty has driven up prices, and the consumers are those who have to put their hands in their pockets and pay these prices. Perhaps our people needed to have exploded, what would seem to be a transparent fallacy, that foreigners pay the duties. If they

> The journal founded by Horace Greeley should not tell campaign whoppers. It states as "the truth" that "the new tariff does not enhance the cost of a sin-gle necessary of life," when interviews and advertisements in its own columns have conclusively shown that the tariff does exactly this thing. What is the use in saying a thing which every man and

needed this elementary education, they

are certainly getting it now, and the in-

struction is likely to be continued for

# WASHINGTON CITY.

MR. LOGAN CARLISLE'S DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN-BOOK,

The Disreputable Republican Document-Advancing Prices Caused by the Tariff-Extra-Session Talk.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, October 15,-The Democratic campaign-book, which has been compiled with much care by Mr. Logan will show an activity in demanding that after the six-cent tax has gone into operation there shall be returned to the dealer the difference between the sixvaluable facts in regard to the last sesstamps on unbroken packages. Hence our prediction that the rebate clause is to enjoy equality with the best when free; but on this broad continent not a free; but on this broad continent not a publican record, which is a very had propose to discuss this; I do one that was issued early in the season if I would. It is a fact about which we one that was issued early in the season by the Republicans, and which had all think and feel alike.

It is better for practically to be called in on account of the practical practica When we see what smaller cities, what towns and villages, even, have done in this way, and consider our in 100 and white races. I am not in favor of compilers loped would keep alive the this way, and consider our in 100 and white races.

A BLUNDERING COMPILATION. But these mean compilations were not the sole cause for calling in that dis-reputable book. The Republican managers found that they had counted their chickens before they were hatched. They undertook to give on the front cover of the book a list of bills that were passed by Congress at the last session of Congress. That list included the infa the relief of the Supreme Court, and some more that failed to get through either one house or the other of Con-THE "GRAB" BILLS THAT FAILED.

When the book was made up the compilers had an idea that old Boss Reed was going to have his way, and that everything would be railroaded along The shipping bills were likewise House after having passed the Senate. made and the transportation and coloni-zation was about to commence Mr. Stan-others that the managers fully intended at the Government revenue possibili

passing, but when they began to glance after the enactment of the pension bill they discovered that if a hait was not or two with the party responsible for such extravagent legislation. THEIR BAD RECORD,

will be at once seenthat I was interested and how interested in knowing. and there is no need to attempt any misrepresentation, either. The refor itself, and as some of the Democrats negroes at that time as any man in Vir- have expressed it, if the country will iia did as late as 1868, openly declare stand the action of the present Congress

it will stand anything.

The poor old Republicans are defending themselves the best they know how, goods keep advancing as a result of the bad tariff laws. M'KINLEY EEPT EXPLAINING.

Mr. McKinley explains and explains, Mr. McKinley explains and explains, and the committee here keep sending out circulars begging the people not to imagine that the new law is responsible for the advance in prices, and Brother John Wanamaker's wicked Philadelphia partners will insist on advertising the fact

THE EXTRA SESSION. The agitation of the extra-session sibility to get any reliable information that the question was discussed at the

such Radicals as Hoar, Spooner, Hiscock, Chandler, Reed, Lodge, Rowell, and others are carping at him constantly. A decision will probably be reached inside of a week. The southern people should bear in mind that the Republicans are planning to enslave them politically, and therefore not a vote should be lost at the coming election.

COMING TO CONGRESS. There is much rejoicing here among to create a new monopoly and grow rich on profits wrung from the over-taxed John R. Fellows, of New York, is estate, and its neighborhood, its vegetacoming to Congress. Colonel Fellows is one of the many southern men who went to the metropolis after the war, and who has made his mark. He served in the Confederate army and went from Arkansas. He has been much abased by some of his political enemies, but he is a gifted man, a great orator, and he

will be a leading man in the House. POST-OFFICE CHANGES. The post-office in North Carolina heretofore known as Stovall has had its name changed to Albin, with Ann E.

Jenkins as postmaster.

The office in Wayne county, N. C., known as Joseph has been abolishedmail to Sleepy Creek. Following changes have been ordered

in mail-routes: Virginia—Lebanon to Honaker; from November 2, 1890, curtail service by

omitting Honaker and embrace and end at Cleveland, decreasing distance nine Lebanon to Clintwood : from Novem ber 2, 1890, omit Lebanon and Jessie's Mill, and begin at Dump's Creek, de-

creasing distance nine miles.

Honaker to Davenport; from November 1, 1890, curtail service to begin at Pat's Store, omitting Honaker, decreasing

distance seven miles. creasing distance two miles, After October 20th special mail service

will be discontinued at the following North Carolina—Chicord, Pitt cour

ty, office discontinued. Virginia— Cleveland, Russell county, from Dump's ble to make an attempt at rescue. Creek, from November 1, 1890. The regular mail service from Buckley's Mill, Va., to Counts will be discontinued after November 1st.

Colonel Cab Maddux, of Fauquier county, has returned to town and his latest yarn is that the people down about Glasgow, Buena Vista, and other places in the great Southwest are going to shoot birds this year by electric-light, owing to the big boom in that section.

Malcolm W. Bryan, of Roanoke; M. W. Stevens, of Pulaski; J. R. Taylor, Ir. and wife of Staunton, Va. H. Wal.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Jr., and wife, of Staunton, Va. ; H. Walters, of Wilmington, and A. J. Galloway, of Goldsboro', N. C., are registered at the Metropolitan.

J. W. McKay, of Lynchburg, and F.
M. Todd, of Manassas, are at the Na-F. H. Rahen, Jr., and C. H. Dorset

and wife, of Richmond; J. A. Hancock, of Russell county; George L. Pearce, of Fredericksburg, Va.; N. B. Dilworth, of Morganton, and A. Hartley, of Hickory, N. C., are registered at the St.

ounces and the amount purchased 275,-000 ounces, as follows: Seventy-five thousand at 109.59; 200,000 at 109.69.

THE IRISH LEADERS.

THEIR MISSION TO THIS COUNTRY

MEXICO.

and Measures. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The Secretary of State has received a dispatch from Minister Ryan, at the City of Mexico, announcing that the Mexican republic will adopt the recommenda-New York, Cetober 15 .- Confusing statements having appeared with regard

tions of the International American Conmetric system in practice and make its mally resolved upon and the delegation use general, although up to the present mally resolved upon and the Lyish it has only been employed in official constituted at a conference of the Irish our prediction that the rebate clause will be re-enacted; hence our hope that this will be done before the 1st of Jannary, 1891, when the six-cent tax be-Measures have recently been Parliamentary party which was summon

> crease, 4,905; percentage, 71.67. State of Alabama, 1,508,073-increase, 245,-568; percentage, 19.45.

COLONEL W. L. BUMGARDNER DEAD. Marriage of a Richmond Man in Staunton Election of Steward Postponed.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., October 13.—A telegram received here this morning from St. Joseph, Mo., announced the death of Colonel W. L. Bumgardner on Tuesday night. His remains will be brought to Staunton and interred in Thornrose cemetery Saturday the 18th.

berlake, one of Staunton's most charm- this case broadly before the American on the list, but they were hung up in the House after having passed the Senate. The big pauper pension bill nailed many others that the managers fully intended in the Auditor's office, is now with the terest of fair play, to prevent Ireland Owens & Minor Drug Company.

RELECTION POSTPONED. Captain Lewis Harman having resigned the stewardship of the Western | without limit. Lunatic Asylum the Board of Directors met to-day to elect a successor. Owing to the absence of the non-resident members of the board, however, the election | dertake the organization of meetings. was postponed until the 22d instant. The Democrats have had a fine chance There are twenty-five applicants for

WEDDINGS IN THE TWIN CITIES. A Batch of Four in Norfolk and Two in

annual meeting here to-morrow.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
NOBFOLK, October 15.—Lawrence T. Atkisson, son of Judge Atkisson, of Isle this afternoon to Miss Mary Gresham, daughter of S. S. Gresham, a prominent The New York Jockey Club closed an merchant of Norfolk.

There were four marriages in Norfolk and two in Portsmouth this afternoon. CORRECT PIGURES.

Captain John B. Ludlow, who made the State assessment for Norfolk, informs added, five furlongs—Madstone won; that the bill has sent up prices a whoop- the Dispatch correspondent that his Felipse second, Reilly third. Time, figures are correct to the letter and that | 1:01| Norfolk is fully entitled to the amount of assessment sent to the Auditor's of- cap, \$1,000 added, six furlongs-Annie

DR. BUXTON'S NEW CALL. He Resigns as Rector Emeritus to Co to Lenoir-Vanderbilt's Collections,

grocery or provision store. On every ington before the regular time for the variety of canned food the McKinley bill has laid a tax of from 15 to 20 per cent. signed his charge last spring and acmeeting yesterday, but they are not willing to say that it has yet been disposed of either one way or the other. Undoubtedly the President would like to call an extra session, and rector after his year as rector rector after his year as rector emeritus here closes. He intends to move to Lenoir with his entire family in the spring. This will be sad news to many people here. Dr. Buxton is over seventy years of age, but is in vigorous

> INTERESTING COLLECTIONS. Mr. George Vanderbilt will, smong other interesting features of his new es-tablishment at Baltimore, endeavor to have complete collections representative tions, its animal life, and the condition of its ancient human inhabitants.

itself this morning. The damage was (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, October 15 .- W. J. Rogers, the Democracic nominee for Congress in the Second district, has tendered his resignation on account of all health, which the Executive Committee accepted, but declined to make another nomina-tion as the district is largely Republican and time does not permit a canvass of

A THRILLING STORY OF RESCUE Four Men Saved from a Stranded Bark

Fast Going to Pleces, [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New Glasgow, N. S., October 15. - A thrilling story is that of the rescue of four men who remained on the wrecked bark Melmerby, stranded at Little Harbor while on a voyage from Quebec for the captain, first and second officer, and played qualities which should have satistwelve men were drowned. All day Monday a crowd stood on the beach watching the poor unfortunates on the What was there about him? distance seven miles.

North Carolina—Pigeon River to
Springdale; from October 21, 1890,
extend service to end at Cruso, increasing distance two miles.

watering the poor uniovenness of the spectators were powerless to effect or even attempt rescue so wild was the sea, and night settled down without any abatement of the terrific storm. Two men remained on the shore and occasionally would wave lanterns to show the shipwrecked men that they were not forgotten. When morning dawned Tuesday an imty, office discontinued; Cruso, from springdale; Mitchell, Buncombe counseringdale; Mi

> BOAT TO THE RESCUE. Then the boat was launched, manned by a volunteer crew consisting of Captain P. Graham, David Frazer Williams, Dr. McLeon, of New Glasgow; James Moglashen, of Beg Island, and A. Des-con, seamen. The brave fellows fought terribly with the waves, but eventually reached the wreck, when a mighty cheer went up from the anxious watchers on shore. One by one the exhausted and benumbed shipwrecked men were lowered into a boat, and after a second desperate battle with the waves conveyed safely to land. The work was facilitated by a liberal use of oil. Two of the rescued men were sick and one had his shoulder broken. The rescued men were Seamen Kape and Evans and the steward and captain of the schooner, who went to supply the bark with provisions and were unable to regain their own vessel. The stranded Melmerby is

THEIR MISSION TO THIS COUNTRY AND ITS OBJECT.

The Proposed Uniform System of Weights Mr. Gill, a Member of the Delegation, Thereon-Meetings Desired-Ireland's Hope-Ireland's Appeal.

to the American mission of the Irish leaders, T. P. Gill, M. P., a member of the delegation now in New York, makes the following authorized statement to the Associated Press: The mission was forand invested with the most complete us both, therefore, to be separated."

On another occasion, at Columbus, O.,
Mr. Lincoln said in a public speech:

"I am not, nor never, have been, in representative character and authority to is to appeal to the Irish race and to all friends of Ireland in America for sup-Washington, October 15. - Galveston, port in the struggle which the Irish Texas, 29,118-increase, 6,870; percentpeople are making to protect their lives, age, 30.88. Houston, Texas, 27,411mes, and liberties against the comincrease, 10,898; percentage, 66. Bowlbined forces of coercion, landlordism, ing Green, Ky., 7,700—increase, 2,676; percentage, 52.33. Montgomery, Ala., and misgovernment, and to advance a cause which has for its goal the estab-21,790—increase, 5,077; percentage, 30,38. Fensacola, Fla., 11,751—inlishment of a native legislature in Dublin which will enable the Irish people to govern themselves and develop the resources of their country, and the Irish nation to fulfil that destiny to which her sons believe she has been called.

THE DELEGATES' STORY.

The delegates will tell the story of ow that struggle is being carried on, both on the soil of Ireland and in spreading the Home-Rule propaganda amongst the electorate of Great Britain. They will explain the circumstances under which syndicates of Tory capitalists have conspired with the coercion Government and irish landlords the special view of exhaust-The marriage of Miss Mary L. Tim- the Nationalists. The delegates, laying

from being handicapped in her struggle for the want of those sinews of war which her wealthy enemies can command

MEETINGS DESIRED,

The delegates will trust to the Irish-American citizens of each locality to un-Mr. Gill being here in advance of the other delegates wishes it understood that much time will be saved if representing the saved in the very latest styles for rall and winter. that much time will be saved if represen The board of the Deaf, Dumb, and tative Irish-Americans of the various Blind Institution will hold their regular localities will enter into communication with him at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, New York, regarding the dates which they consider most suitable for their

An Unsuccessful Meeting Closed-The

Events at Latonia. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) was not brilliant a fair crowd was present. The track was poor.

Second race-Stonewall welter handiwon ; Bradford second, Lakeview third.

Third race—Echo stakes, for three-year-olds, \$1,000 added, one mile and a sixteenth—St. James won; Punster second, Insight third. Time, 1:57. Fourth race-8750 added, for non-win- per pard. Parrametta won; Masterlode second, Benedictine third. Time, 1:48;. Fifth race—Fall test handicap, \$2,000 added, one mile and a quarter-Diablo won; My Fellow second, Eurus third.

ime, 2:17]. Sixth race—Farewell stakes for tworear-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs-kirkover won; Terrifler second, Monterey third. Time, 1:16%. Seventh race—all ages, \$1,500 added, mile and one sixteenth—Cancan won, distancing Eleve. Time, 1:56.

THE LATONIA TRACK. CINCINNATI, OHIO, October 15,-At Latonia the track was excellent. Large crowd; fine weather; good sport. The favorites beaten except in the fifth rac First race—two-year-olds, selling, half mile—Little Midget won; Willow second, Caprice third. Time, 50). Second race—selling, one mile—Pick-up won; Argenta second, Robin third. Time, 1:43).
Third race—selling, mile and twenty

yards-Polhemus won; Aunt Kate second, Tenlike third. Time, 1:45‡. Fourth race—one and one sixteenth miles—Carier won; Princess Anne second, Meadow Brookthird. Time, 1:504. Fifth race-two-year-olds, five fur-ongs-Ma Belle won; Long Leaf se d. Laura Agnes third. Time, 1:021. Sixth race-two-year-olds, half Woodbena won; Lees second Mattie Allen third. Time, 50.

WHY GRANT WAS GREAT. Due Recognition When True Merit is Once Established.

Was Grant a great general ?-conceded. What made him so?
When U. S. Grant was hauling cordwood into St. Louis his neighbors did not imagine he would become the most famous man of his generation. When he was managing the little tannery in Galena no one of his intimates recog-nized in him a future hero. But he dis-

ed them he was no common man.

If you start to build a single-story shanty you pay little attention to the foundation; you may lay stringers in the sand with little fear the building will fall. But if you propose erecting a ten-story block, your architect will tell you you must go to the rock for the basis of your foundation, or the stately structure is liable to tumble about your ears. The foundation of a great man is moral force-character; this is the rock foundation. The shiftless man lacks it : he never succeeds. Grant never used an oath—a sure indication of moral character. He never told, or listened to if e could help it, a vulgar story. This showed peculiar moral fibre, an unusual strength of character. He was a man of opinions-as his wife said, was obstinate;

other words, he had will-power,

These qualities, with good judgment, well-balanced mental powers, and pe-culiar executive ability, supplemented by a military education, fitted him for the emergency when it came. As soon as his merits became known, success was assured. This is always the case, with assured. This is always the case, with things as with men. "I well know the value of Warner's Safe Cure," writes M. Carr, of the Hotel Bennett, Binghamton, N. Y. In 1834 I had difficulty with my kidneys. The doctors did not help me. I was badly out of rig. One day a travelling man from Utica advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure. The first bottle did so much good that when my Fredericksburg, Va.; N. B. Dilworth, of Morganton, and A. Hartley, of Hickory, N. C., are registered at the St. James.

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